E'en while the glow is on the cheek, And searce the high pursuit begun, The heart grows faint, the hang grows weak, The task of like is left undone. See where upon the horizon's brim Lies the still cloud in gloomy bars; The waning moon, all pale and dim,

Goes up amid the eternal stars. Late in a flood of tender light She floated through the ethereal blue. A softer sun which shone all night Upon the gathering beds of dew. Yet still thou wanest, pallid moon!

he encroaching shadow grows apace; Heaven's everiasting watchers soon

Shall see thee blotted from thy place.

Oh. Night's dethroned and crownless queen: Well may thy sad, expiring ray Be shed on those whose eyes have seen Hope's glorious visions fade away.

Shine thou for forms that once were bright, For sages in the mind's eclipse.
For those whose words were spells of might,
But falter now on stammering lips.

In thy decaying beam there lies Full many a grave on hill and plain, Of those who closed their dying eyes In grief that they had lived in vain.

Another night, and thou among
The spheres of Heaven shall cease to shine,
All rayless' mid the glittering throng.
Whose lustre late was quenched in thine.

Yet soon a new and tender light Frem out thy darkened orb shall beam; And broader till it shine all night On glistening dew and glimmering stream.

ADVENTURE WITH A FEMALE GHOST.

CONTINUED. The spectre not condescending to notice this br lliant sally, Samson Brown devoted his energies to the interpretation of the strange hieroglyphics. With an acuteness that would have done honor to the reader of a roll of papyrus, he at last succeeded in eliciting the facts that one "Marget Stube" had defrauded one " John Joanes" of moneys to the amount of one thousand pounds, and, oscillating between uneasiness at the thought of possessing ill-gotten treasure and unwillingness to part with a sum so considerable, had hidden the latter beneath a stone in the coal cellar. The operations of conscience had likewise prompted Marget to draw up a written confession of her guilt, and to place it where, in all human probability, it would never be found. The thought that after death she would wander about as an ugly ghos', and with her own hand indicate the spot where the paper was concealed, had clearly never en-

"Madam?" said Samson Brown, "eh? Oh! you are there, are you?" he continued, observing that the ghost had shifted into another corner. "Madam, I infer from the ill written rigmarole I have just waded through, and from the impressive manners in which you revealed to me the place of its concealment, that you are the person described as Marget Stubs?"

tered the mind of Marget Stubs.

The ghost bowed. " I should spell Stubbs with two b's myself. but everybody understands his own business best. It appears, then, that you defrauded one John Joanes-with whose name, I must observe, you take strange liberties-to the tune of one thousand pounds?"

The ghost began to toss its arms about, with every sign of the wildest agony.

Now, my dear creature, pray compose yourself, or we shall never get on at all," said Samson Brown. "Listen to me. and let us perfectly understand each other. From what I have read about ghosts in general, and reasoning by I arrive at the conclusion that, till your affair with John Jones, his executors, administrators, or assigns is made completely straight you are compelled to walk about these premises every midnight." The face of the ghost was distorted by a ma-

licious grin. " I perfectly understand the meaning of that expression. Although, as I said before, you are compelled to walk these premises, you feel a sort of wicked pleasure in frightening other

The ghost placed its hands before its eyes. "But you do not frighten me at all-mark that! You do not frighten me in the least. In fact, I find your society rather agreeable than otherwise. I never saw a ghost before; therefore your apparition has, at least, the charm of

The ghost began to assume an appearance of anxiety.

"Therefore, you perceive, if you expect that I am going to bother myself with looking after John Jones merely for the sake of procuring a cessation of your visits, you are very much mistaken. As long as I am tenant of this house,' he added, with a smile of something like gallantry, "there shall always be a corner at your The ghost was completely puzzled. It not

only looked cadaverous-it looked stupid. "Consequently," continued the relentless Samson Brown, "if you wish to bring these little freaks to a termination, it is your own pleasure, not mine, you are consulting. So. come," he went on, giving his hand a sudden slap on the table, "to make a long matter short, what will you allow me per cent. to wind up this affair with the Joneses?"

The female figure glided slowly up and down the room for a few seconds, with its right forefinger pressed against its forehead. When this movement had ceased, it held up its right hand with all its fingers distended.

" Five per cent. for a special transaction like this!" exclaimed Samson Brown, perfectly comprehending the sign; "ridiculous! I'll see you and the Joneses'-

A short, voluntary cough prevented the completion of the sentence. Again did the ghost glide up and down the

room; and when it stopped once more, both its hands were held up, with its fingers wildly dis-"Ten!" cried Samson Brown. "Ten per cent.

on a thousand pounds is a round hundred. Make your mind easy, Mrs. or Miss Stubbs, whichever you are. If the money be really in the cellar, and the representatives of Jones are reasonably come-at-able, this business shall be settled to the satisfaction of everybody." No sooner had he uttered these words than

the ghost vanished. Hew it went, Samson Brown neither knew nor cared. He tried to resume his study of the Economist, but even statistics had lost their power of producing an excitement, and after a few preliminary words, he fell asleep in his chair. Sleep did not occasion any loss of time.

Dreams in a haunted house are of more than ordinary value; and things of more than ordinary value were not likely to be overlooked by Samson Brown. He fancied he was in an adjacent village, at the shop of one Jonathan Jones, a barber by profession, to whose somewhat unskilful hand he had entrusted his chin. The shaver cut him not unfrequently; but, strange to say, while something like blood was apparent on the razor, not a single drop issued

from the wound. When he woke in the morning, Samson Brown proceeded straight to the coal cellar, where, after some little rumaging, he found the one thousand pounds mentioned in the ill-written document. It was a curious aggregate of notes, gold, silver, and copper, and was not to be counted without some little trouble. Samson Brown, however, ascertained that it was all

liberation and an air of intense satisfaction. If any of our readers have been pleased to fancy that Samson Brown was so much a lover of gain that he had no sense of right or wrong, we beg to correct them in their erroneous opinion. A more vulgar scamp would have gone off with the thousand pounds in his pocket, and left the shade of Mrs. Stubbs to trouble the cottage till the end of time. But Samson Brown would as soon have committed a forgery as have been guilty of an act so manifestly paltry. He therefore went to the village indicated in his dream; and, after sundry inquiries, actually found a barber's shop tenanted by one Jonathan Jones. To the respectability of Jones,

report bore indifferent testimony. A par-tiality to beer seemed to be among his leading propensities; and this peculiarity, it was said, strongly militated against that manipulative skill which is so essential to the barber's vocation. However, several of the older informants, when they had detailed sundry disreputable facts in connection with Jones, shook their heads with exceeding gravity, and said that if everybody had its rights, Jones would have been a very different person from what Jones

black coats. The individual in question was seated in a corner, with a short pipe in his mouth, the very perfection of those bad tradesfolk who made a point of looking at every customer as if he was an intruder.

"Ocme to be shaved?" said the individual in a foggy voice. For the first time, probably, in his life, Samson Brown shuddered. The idea of trusting a precious chin to the foul compound of dullness

and malignity that stood before him! There was an awkward pause. Samson Brown turned his eye to the shop window, as the only shoppy thing about the place, hoping to find some small article of which he might make a purchase. Vain endeavor. Rapidly passing in review a miserable assortment of glass cases and pasteboard boxes, evidently containing the fragments of a business ruined years ago, he plainly saw that there was literally nothing to buy. His only course, therefore, was to jump at once into the middle of his subject.

"What was the name of your paternal grandfather?" asked Samson Brown

"You're another!" growled the barber.
"Pardon me," said Samson Brown, "Idon't quite perceive the force of your observation. I asked you what was the name of your grand-father, on the father's side." "Very well; what was the name of yours?"

was the respondent growl. Through this uncouth question Samson Brown could almost fancy he heard the voice of a tempting demon, urging him to walk off with the money, and leave the surly barber encumbered with his wrongs, as a punishment for his bad manners. However, he resolutely conquered the fiend; and with every show of good temper, resumed the conversation. "Was your grandfather's name John Jones?"

"If you guess again, you'll guess wrong," was the periphrastic answer.

"In a pecuniary respect your grandfather was better off than yourself?" The besotted individual did not know about that. He knowed that he himself paid his way, and that, if other people, who wore fine coats, always did the same, things would go on much better than they did.

After a few moments pause, Samson Brown abruptly exclaimed : "Mr. Jones, would you like nine hundred pounds ?"

As this was a question that only admitted of

one answer, Jonathan Jones made no answer "Would you like to have nine hundred pounds?" repeated Samson Brown. "Because, if you would, I will give it to you-

now." "Give me nine hundred pounds-now Come, come, a joke's all very well-" "There is no joke in the matter. The dis covery has been made that a thousand pounds is due to you from the estate of a certain party deceased, and the discoverer claims one hundred pounds as the reward of his zeal and in-

tegrity. So you have only to sign the receipt, and take the money," and he presented a small document duly stamped. From a state of dogged stupidity, Jones had passed into a state of dogged shrewdness. He seemed more ready for information than for ready cash. "Who's this here Mrs. Stubbs that this here thing talks about?" he growled

forth. "Sign, my dear sir, without troubling yourself to ask questions," said Samson Brown, imploringly.

"Well, but one likes to know what one is about; and then it seems I'm to have only nine hundred pounds, and I'm to sign for a thousand. The other hundred is for the hagent, you say? Are you the hagent? Because, if you are, I think you have taken care of your self, anyhow."

"No matter who is the agent, and who is not. The hundred pounds in question is agreed to by Mrs. Stubbs.' "That Mother Stubbs seems very free with

other people's money," growled Jones. "And I say," he continued, with increasing acumen, if Mother Stubbs is dead, how can she agree to anything?" For the infinitesimal fraction of a second.

Samson Brown felt embarrassed; but immediately recovering himself, he said :

" Mr. Jonathan Jones, my time is valuable. Sign that paper without asking any questions. and I put nine hundred pounds in hard money on that table. Ask one single question more. I walk out of the shop, and you'll never hear of the nine hundred pounds as lorg as you

"There !" cried Samson Brown, after counting out the money, which he placed on the

"There, you!" gruffly replied Jones, as be flung the signed receipt across the table to Samson Brown. Samson Brown retired, and betook himself to

his troubled house. Jonathan Jones, having secured his newly acquired fortune under lock and key, sauntered to the nearest tap, where he expended a penny in the purchase of halfa-pint of beer. During the whole day he was observed to repeat this process at intervals much shorter than usual. * * * At ten minutes before midnight, Mr. Samson

Brown, who was sitting alone in the room where he had first made acquaintance with the late Mrs. Stubbs, heard the now familiar rustle of stiff silk, and immediately afterwards the ghos: was visible, with something like animosity expressed in its countenance.

'Ha!'' exclamed Samson Brown, in a cheer ful tone; "I knew this business concerned you more than me ; for her you are ten minutes before your time. Will this be sufficient?" he continued, presenting the receipt,

The ghost extended its hand, apparently closed its thumb and finger on the document, and then Samson Brown was alone. The receipt was gone; the ghost was gone. Whether it had departed by chimney, chink, or key-hole; whether it had ascended or descended, he could not tell. He only knew that he was alone, and that his hundred pounds were still safe in his pocket. He had slapped the pocket by a sort of instinct, at the moment when the spectre vanished.

On the following morning, Samson Brown was aroused from a refreshing slumber by loud knocking at his door. Of course he opened it himself, and perceived the agent of whom he had taken the house. His safe egress from the terrible domicile on the previous day, and his bold return to it in the evening, had been observed by several of his neighbors, and had become the talk of the village, The terrors of the house had consequently fallen ninety per cent., and its value had risen in the same proportion. Feeling, under these altered circumstances, that he had let the house far too cheap, the agent called on Samson Brown, with his cheque-book in his pocket, to induce him to rescind the contract.

On the afternoon of that day, Samsen Brown returned to London in a second-class carriage, bearing in his pocket the hundred pounds found in the cellar, and an additional fifty received from the house agent as a consideration for canceling the agreement. How he spent his wonderful holiday is only known to his most confidential friends; but it is generally remarked that his opinions on two particular subjects are not the same as they were a few years ago. No one in the world was more opposed to superstition; never was man more severely in favor of sticking to business than Samson Brown. But now he is occasionally paim of his hand into his breeches-pocket, which he buttoned up with a greal deal of deliberation and an air of interest extraction and an air of interest extraction.

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